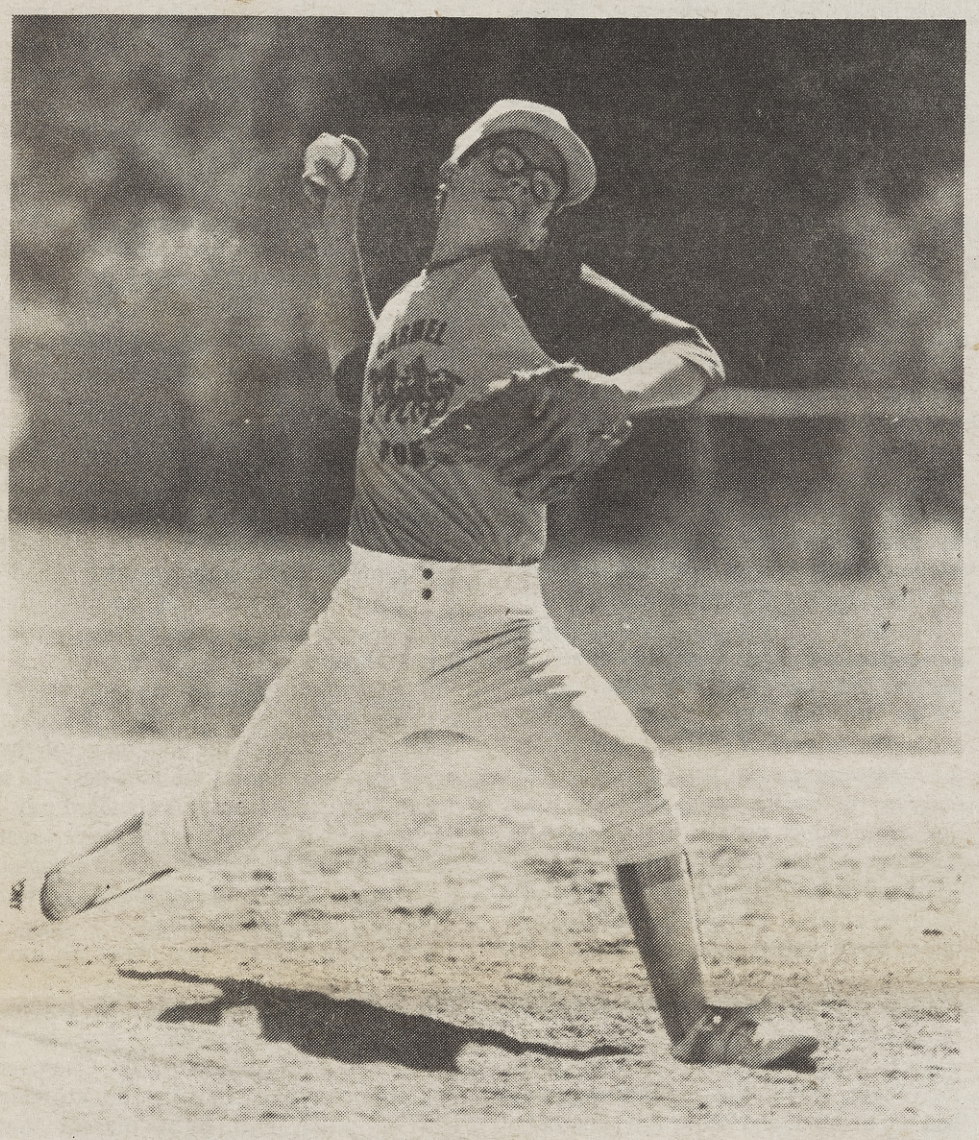
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LOUIE DILLARD OF CACHAGUA fires for the corner during a Pony League outing for his Lions team. Youth baseball is winding up for 1988 in the Valley. (Chris Kauffman Photo)

Outdoor Burning to Continue But Under Stricter Controls

The fires are nearly extinguished on the emotional issue of backyard burning in Carmel Valley.

The Committee Against Backyard Burning has reached agreement with the Mid Valley and Village fire departments on an ordinance that permits continued burning but with greatly increased controls.

The boards of directors of the Carmel Valley and Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection Districts approved the first reading of the new ordinance on June 8 and June 22, respectively. The second and final reading is scheduled for July 13 at 5 p.m. at the fire station in the Village, and July 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mid Valley fire house.

The committee, for its part, agreed not to file its petition to place on the November ballot a voter initiative to ban outdoor burning altogether.

Graham Matthews III, spokesman for the committee, told the *Sun*, "the petition is an impressive statement that a significant segment of the community is opposed to burning. The compromise is a big step in the right direction. Now we will see how well the fire departments educate Valley residents and enforce the new ordinance."

Here are the new regulations. For comparison, the old rules are in parentheses.

• Each burn site shall be inspected prior to burning and again on the specific day of the burn. (Previously, no inspection.)

• The material to be burned shall be raised a minimum of six inches above the ground on an approved, non-combustible device, to provide for proper combustion and free circulation of air. (Not previously required.)

• Even on permissive burn days as determined by the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District, burning will not be authorized if there has been any measurable rainfall during the previous 72 hours, as measured at the fire department. The fire chief also has the discretion to ban burning based on local weather conditions in Carmel Valley. (Previously, rainfall measurements and decision on burn days were made only on the basis of conditions in the Salinas Valley, and burning was permitted after up to 1/4 inch of rainfall.)

• Importing and burning of material from outside the district is not permitted. (Previously, it was permitted.)

• Burn season to start March 1. (Previously, January 1.)

• Burning hours limited to 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Saturday, with no new fires started after 1 p.m. (Previously, burning started at 8 a.m.; different hours in Mid Valley and the Village.)

• Each burn permit will be valid for maximum of three burns per season unless fire chief determines that special circumstances warrant more. (Previously, no limit.)

• No more than 10 burns per day within each fire district. (Previously 25.)

Response to Traffic Increases

Building Limits on Agenda For July 12 Public Hearing

By Dick Heuer

More limits on new development in Carmel Valley is the expected outcome of a public hearing before the Board of Supervisors on July 12. After the 2:30 p.m. hearing in Salinas, the supervisors will determine how to implement the "trigger mechanism" that halts development when traffic on Carmel Valley Rd. reaches threshold levels specified in the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The supervisors were informed May 31 that traffic on three segments of Carmel Valley Rd. has increased much faster than expected and has already surpassed the master plan limit. Before issuing a court order approving the master plan in May, 1987, Judge Richard Silver extracted from the County a clarification and interpretation of the plan that requires stopping development when traffic capacity falls to a lower level of service.

According to Judge Silver's order, the County must now prepare an Environmental Impact Report on the measures needed to improve the road, and make appropriate findings before development can be resumed.

Key questions to be considered by the supervisors are: Exactly what will be stopped? And what are "appropriate findings" that would permit development to resume?

Although Judge Silver's order appears to require a halt to construction on lots of record in Carmel Valley, the County is expected to find a legal rationale for ruling otherwise.

It is widely believed that stopping construction on lots of record would immediately prompt a bevy of law suits against the County. It is argued that the owner of a lot of record has a vested right to build one house on that property, and that the County cannot take away that right without compensating the owner for the loss.

The County is expected to require traffic studies with all development applications in the Carmel Valley Master Plan area. If approval would increase traffic on any of the impacted segments of Carmel Valley Rd., the application may have to be rejected. The currently impacted segments are between San Carlos Rd. and Schulte Rd., between Schulte Rd. and Robinson Canyon Rd., and east of Holman Rd. to the master plan boundary.

How this works in practice may be seen only later, when the County takes action on individual applications. These examples illustrate problems and issues that eventually will need to be resolved.

• Are there some permit approvals where traffic impact would be so minimal that permits could be granted despite a moratorium? This question might be asked about approval of a guest house, caretaker cottage, or remodel that adds a bedroom. It could also apply to lot splits, where a single lot of record is divided to create two lots.

• Commercial development at the mouth of the Valley, such as the 65,000 sq. ft. of new commercial space being considered at the Carmel Rancho shopping center (near Brintons). Will such development be blocked on grounds that it increases traffic on the impacted road segments at Mid Valley?

• Low and moderate income housing, such as the planned Carmel Valley Overview project. Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman believes the county has the legal authority to approve the project, despite potential traffic impacts, after making a finding that the community has an overriding need for affordable housing.

• Service centers for the construction trades. If it can be shown that a service center simply relocates existing Valley traffic, rather than increases traffic, it could probably be approved.

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Local Protests Fail To Block Stonepine Use Permit Expansion

By Grace Darcy

Despite strong objections by 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors on June 28, by a 4-1 vote, upheld an appeal by Stonepine Resort and Equestrian Center. By granting the appeal, the supervisors decided to allow increased traffic on a segment of Carmel Valley Road where traffic already exceeds limits specified in the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The Stonepine appeal portion of the meeting began with lengthy kudos for Stonepine from Supervisors Dusan Petrovic and Sam Karas, both of whom appeared to have been invited to visit the facility.

An appeal submitted to the supervisors by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association was rejected at the same time the board approved the Stonepine appeal.

Prior to the supervisors actions on June 28, Stonepine had been permitted to have three outdoor reserved group activities per month, with no more than 250 persons at any single event. *At only eight events per year could the number of persons exceed 100.*

As a result of the action on June 28, the limitation to eight events per year with attendance over 100 was deleted. In other words, all 36 events per year may now include up to 250 persons per event. Further, the reference to outdoor events was changed to events with amplified sound. That means there is no longer any limitation on events that do not use amplified sound. Additionally, Stonepine received permission to hold one seminar per month with a maximum of 30 persons in attendance.

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LETTERS

Pool Closure Explained

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Executive Board, in response to queries being made regarding the closure of the Community Center Pool on June 21, 1988, would like to provide the following explanation.

On Monday, June 20, 1988, a change in weather brought thunder and lightning in the late afternoon which required the closure of the pool at 3 p.m., during recreation swim. Lightning and thunder continued through the night with many observed ground strikes in the Carmel Valley area.

On Tuesday morning the staff at the pool opened at 9 a.m., as usual, following the Barracuda swim practice which is from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. The first swim lessons at 9 a.m. were conducted and, once again, lightning and thunder began to move into the area, at which time the pool was vacated. Standard pool safety procedures dictate closure of pools during storms such as these. The pool staff attempted to call parents who were scheduled for later classes and the pool was again closed for the day. The unpredictable erratic weather precluded the reopening of the pool on that day. Our Executive Board has been informed that the swim classes missed were rescheduled for later dates.

The Executive Board of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center applauds the decision of the pool staff to provide for the safety of all swimmers. We regret any inconvenience which individual parents or children may have experienced. However, if any error was made, it was appropriately on the side of caution, and we hope everyone will bear with us when weather conditions dictate changes in *our schedules.*

Robert Heald
President-Elect, Board of Directors
Carmel Valley Community Youth Center

Revelations

The revelation that Caltrans "is building the coast highway of the future" (see Dick Heuer's excellent Hatton Canyon Freeway article) explains a lot.

So the engineers want to crucify the Big Sur coast with a four-lane freeway? Such mutilation, no doubt designed for twenty years down the road, is already a plan twenty years behind the times. Now that it has been revealed, surely we can kill it? And once it has been buried, then much of the rationale for the bermed monstrosity at the mouth of our valley evaporates. Good. Perhaps we can now force a more reasonable solution to our traffic problems.

Colin Fletcher

Conserved Water—Where Does It Go?

The Water District has embarked on a badly needed water conservation program. It says, in a letter to residents, that conservation will help our entire community reduce its risk of drought.

What the District doesn't say, however, in the letter or its press releases, is that the cities and the county will decide on what use conserved water will be put to and that the cities will be guided by the District's policy of 50% reinvestment of conserved water, i.e., water for new growth. In my view, what this amounts to is an abdication of leadership by the Water District. In effect, the District has become the front man in publicizing the need for water conservation and in implementing a water conservation program, but on the most important public policy question of all—the use of conserved water—becomes the man who isn't there.

Given the gravity of our water situation, this won't do. Once it is known how much water the community has conserved, it is imperative that a "hold" be placed on conserved water, at least until it is known what kind of a rainfall season we'll be having during 1988-89.

This approach is simply consistent with the Water District's own assessment of our water outlook. Only recently, Water District General Manager Buel stated that even with effective conservation this year, the Peninsula is likely to draw Carmel Valley groundwater down to historic levels, possibly a 100 foot reduction.

Dale Hekhuis

Mis-Statement?

Your statement in the June 22 issue of *the Sun* that - "Caltrans rejected it (the community alternative) as unsafe, *despite expert engineering testimony to the contrary,"* is a deplorable, bald-faced misstatement.

I was present at Mr. Farr's last meeting (on Hatton Canyon) on his design changes on April 1, 1988, when the Greiner engineering representative made the remark that although "workable" (as you correctly stated in the previous sentence), he agreed with Caltrans that it was NOT safe.

There were about 20 people at that meeting who will verify that what you have printed is not true.

The least you could do would be to print a retraction, but as you well know, the damage has been done, the public deceived, and people don't read retractions innocuously buried somewhere in the newspaper.

William Thies

Editor's Note: The Sun *reaffirms the accuracy of its report. Greiner engineering concluded that the community alternative of an at-grade intersection at Rio Road could be designed to meet appropriate safety standards. Reader Thies is referred to Greiner's February 17, 1988 report to Assemblyman Farr.*

We made a point of reporting the Greiner conclusion in the article because a previous letter to the editor, published in the last issue, justifiably criticized us for not mentioning it in our editorial on Hatton Canyon. The writer of that letter was also present at the April 1 meeting.

Editorial

By Grace Darcy

Supervisors' Hearing Got 'Curiouser and Curiouser'

Over the years, we've attended many meetings of the Board of Supervisors. Some turned out the way we wanted, while others went the other way. That's the way the process works, and with the well-known exception of a certain supervisor who no longer serves, most supervisorial decisions have been called the way the board honestly sees them.

Listening to the Stonepine use permit appeal on June 28, we were forced to wonder what had gone on behind the scenes.

As reported elsewhere in this issue, the supervisors on a 4-1 vote (Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman opposed) granted Stonepine's appeal of a Planning Commission decision on their use permit.

The supervisors' action permits an even greater increase of traffic on a section of Carmel Valley Road where traffic already has grown rapidly to exceed the level that triggers a halt to new development under the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

It is most likely because of Stonepine that traffic in this area has passed the trigger mechanism limit. County traffic counts show that the segment of Carmel Valley Road east of the Village that services Stonepine experienced a 37 percent increase in traffic from 1985 to 1987. Stonepine, which opened in 1986, was the main new activity here.

The supervisors' decision to ignore traffic limits in order to approve expanded activities at Stonepine is curious, at best. What is even "curiouser and curiouser," as Alice said upon entering Wonderland, is the way the hearing proceeded.

As soon as Supervisor Chairman Marc Del Piero called the Stonepine appeal hearing to order, and before any member of the public was permitted to speak, Supervisors Dusan Petrovic and Sam Karas were magnanimous in praising the facility.

We wonder why any public official, particularly when sitting in an official capacity, would praise any organization that, like Stonepine, has repeatedly disregarded the very laws enacted for the good of all by these same public officials! Stonepine has been recently prosecuted and fined twice for failing to obtain County permits. Are these supervisors really unaware of what is in the District Attorney's files on Stonepine?

Chairman Del Piero established the rules of the hearing early on. Those who came to protest any further encroachment of Stonepine upon the community were orderly, presented their case respectfully, and obeyed the procedures set by the Chair. Then, when it seemed as if all of the "evidence" had been heard, Stonepine's attorney, Myron Etienne, stepped forth as if to continue the dialogue.

Halted by Del Piero, Etienne pleaded "misunderstanding" Del Piero's rules, and bullied his way into a final statement, an advantage not permitted to any of the other speakers. That an attorney as experienced as Etienne could possibly "misunderstand" the chairman's instructions, and that the chairman would tolerate this lame excuse, defies credulity.

In most instances, when a controversial situation arises in one district, the other supervisors respect the judgment of the supervisor who knows the area best. In a drastic departure from this standard practice, every supervisor save the one most intimately knowledgeable, Karin Strasser Kauffman, voted in favor of giving Stonepine whatever it wanted.

A lot more could be said about the June 28 hearing and Stonepine's expressed desire to "be a good neighbor," but actions speak far louder than words. A few charity events and a few mixers for the Chamber of Commerce will not offset the growing traffic, noise and light impact that Stonepine is having on the community.

The limits on number and size of events at Stonepine will be reviewed again in one year. Let us remain vigilant and do our best to keep Stonepine the good neighbor it insists it wants to be.

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Stonepine

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Patricia Kerfoot of Los Tulares, a community of homes that rises above the Stonepine Resort on the opposite side of Carmel Valley Road, told the supervisors that activities at Stonepine had disturbed the "peace and quiet" of the area.

"When they re-enacted the Civil War, it was very disturbing," Ms. Kerfoot said. "The gunfire was most inappropriate, and our quiet, rural neighborhood was shattered. I do not consider the Civil War a neighborly activity."

Ms. Kerfoot said that the lights at Stonepine, until recently, "looked like a mini-mall." She agreed that the facility had dimmed the lights, but wanted the supervisors to offer "assurances that they will stay dimmed."

"...the Civil War is not a neighborly activity."

The amplified music emanating from Stonepine "is like having it in our house," Ms. Kerfoot added, telling the supervisors that many residents of the area "commute great distances to enjoy peace and quiet."

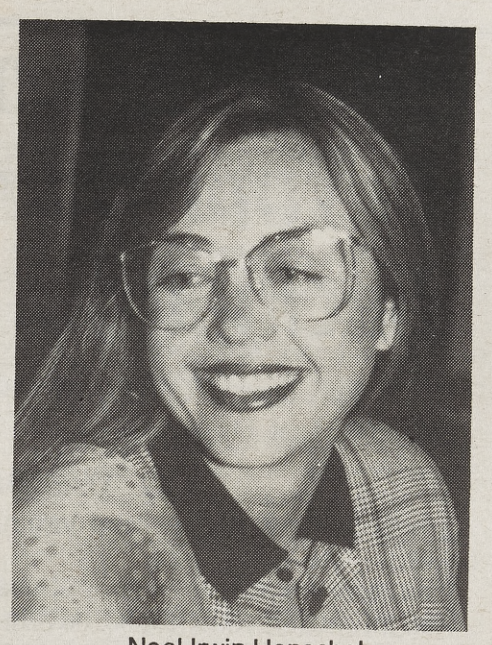
Roger Williams and R.T. Nimmons, representing the CVPOA, addressed the problems that would occur if the "traffic trigger" became effective on Carmel Valley Road, as it may if Stonepine holds more gatherings such as the proposed seminars.

Williams expressed concern about the use of firearms at the facility. "Knotts Berry Farm and Universal Studies, all right, but firearms in Carmel Valley, No!" Williams said.

Nimmons told the supervisors that CVPOA had "very grave concerns about 250 extra people traveling the Valley Road.

Howard Leggett of Robinson Canyon Road told the board that "shooting anywhere in Carmel Valley is inappropriate, nor is it historically significant to replicate killing caused by gunfire."

Rebutting, Etienne told the supervisors that Stonepine "wishes to continue each year, and we obviously need some relief." He decried the present limits on the facility, saying that "they're already limited, what with no entertainment outdoors or music after 10 p.m." He claimed that Stonepine has hosted events for the Suicide Awareness Program and for the Alliance on Aging, and was, therefore, both community minded and a good neighbor. Etienne denied that "historical presentations" intrude on Stonepine's neighbors.



Noel Irwin Henschel
Owner of Stonepine

The Planning Department's recommendation to require review of the use permit after three years was also discarded by the supervisors, again over Strasser Kauffman's objections. The permit was renewed with no time limit. Only one provision, Condition 17 which limits the number of events and the number of people attending them, is subject to review after one year.

"...very grave concerns about traffic"

Etienne defended Stonepine's wish for a use permit to hold seminars. "These will be seminars only of an educational nature and will be limited to 30 or fewer people once a month, including overnight guests," Etienne said.

Regarding ammunition at Stonepine, Etienne insisted that "no live ammunition was ever fired." He said that someone shot some of the facility's signs out, and "that's where the guns are." He further insisted that Stonepine had generated no complaints from its neighbors.

Nimmons took issue with Etienne over the matter of complaints, stating that complaints had appeared in newspapers, particularly the *Sun*, and had otherwise been publicly displayed. "There *have* been complaints," Nimmons insisted.

"Groups of 250 people will affect the traffic trigger mechanism and are a very real problem that must be addressed," Nimmons said. "Our argument is that we want Stonepine limited as to traffic and noise. It is a magnificent establishment, but they have not lived up to the code as far as lights and noise are concerned, and their track record gives us pause to wonder if they'll do what they say they will do."

Stonepine, owned by Noel and Gordon Hentschel of Hawaii, has a record of violations for commencing work on the facility without a permit and opening its doors to the public without a County permit. The district attorney brought charges against Stonepine twice, and the facility was fined both times.

Supervisor Strasser Kauffman recommended that the board "accept the staff recommendations (restrictions) in general." She urged the County to "see to it that Stonepine doesn't get out of control."

Strasser Kauffman called the board's attention to the "vulnerable" location of Stonepine, noting that there is now and forever will be a two lane road that winds sharply as it nears the facility. Moreover, Carmel Valley Road in that area is "already over the acceptable level for the Carmel Valley Master Plan."

"...it was going to be for overnight guests only."

"This board's response under the traffic trigger requires that we have a mechanism to see that the numbers are enforced," she added, noting that Stonepine has frequently changed its stated goals in the past.

"When Stonepine first came before this board, Mr. Etienne assured us it was going to be used for overnight guests only. Use at Stonepine has mushroomed. The issue here is not whether or not the facility can hold them, but whether or not the surrounding community can handle them," Strasser Kauffman said.

When the other supervisors chose not to agree, Strasser Kauffman expressed her "strong objection" to the actions taken by the board.

Later, Strasser Kauffman told the *Sun* that "the year ahead is critical for us, because it allows us time to review Condition 17 regarding group activities, live entertainment, and allowing 250 persons at any Stonepine event. We need to be able to discuss any problems that arise at Stonepine, and insist that the County address them."

"The board put the onus of oversight on this community, instead of putting limits on Stonepine, so we must remain vigilant," Strasser Kauffman added.

MST Employer Discount Program

Monterey-Salinas Transit has announced the Employer Outreach Program, offering employers up to 15% discount for buying multiple MST passes. A 12% discount will be offered on six to nine passes, and a 15% discount for ten or more passes.

MST's Employer Outreach Program was initially developed in response to a request for help by the city of Carmel in removing 250 cars parked on their streets.

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THEFTS, ATTEMPTED THEFTS, AND THEFTS PERHAPS

CENTER ST. at BERWICK DR. Patrol observation of open passenger door and interior light on in parked vehicle. Registered owner contacted; nothing taken/no vandalism. 6/15.
RIO RD. Guest reports possible burglary just occurred, with suspect information. Suspects stopped soon after. Turned out to be the condo owner's son and his friends. 6/16.
LAUREL DR. Resident reports open door at neighbor's house for the past two days. *(Was anybody home?)* 6/16.
CARMEL RANCHO BLVD. Attendant at service station reports gas skip. No value given. White Toyota pickup with large shell in ratty condition. No plate. 6/17.
THE CROSSROADS. Security officer reports open door at travel agency. 6/19.
VIA NONA MARIE. Front door of insurance office found open. 6/20.
HASTINGS RESERVATION. Resident reports her mountain bicycle taken after being left near Carmel Valley Rd. No value given 6/21.
CARMEL CTR. PL. Security reports open window in law office. Owner/agent refused to respond. 6/21.
CV VILLAGE. Owner of hardware store called to report theft of compressor. No value given. 6/23.
CV VILLAGE. Clerk at Kasey's reports gas skip. No value given. 6/23.
RIO RD. Manager reports 4-ton floor jack taken from Chevron station. No value given *(Four tons!! Did anyone see a battalion of elephants strolling down Highway 1 recently?)*
CARMEL RANCHO LN. Open door. Checked building. Nothing found. Building secured; we left. *(Terse Verse!)* 6/27.

THE YOUNGER DEGENERATION

VILLAGE DR. Resident reports juveniles partying in a motor home parked in an adjacent lot. 6/20.
RIO RD. Man called to report kids in swimming pool. Contacted caller who said he hadn't called. *(Guess those kids kept right on swimming!)* 6/22.

WAR & PEACE *(MOSTLY WAR)*

THE CROSSROADS. Waitress reports her husband is in violation of a restraining order by visiting her on the job at local restaurant. 6/18.
MID VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER. Anonymous report of domestic disturbance between a male and a female, both transients. 6/19.
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE. Carmel woman reports she was beat up by her ex-husband. in a shopping center parking lot. *(And then what?)* 6/20.
CARMEL VALLEY RD. Carmel transient called to report that his wife passed him on the CV Road at Canada Way and cut him off, causing him to run off the road. 6/27.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

PASO HONDO. Resident reports that her landlord moved some of her belongings without her permission after giving her a notice to evict. 6/16.
VAL VERDE. Resident reports threatening calls from Seaside man who is trying to persuade complainant to back out of a real estate deal. 6/17.
CARMEL RANCHO LN. Four women were jumped by two unknown females. No injuries listed. 6/17.
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE. Monterey woman called to report that another woman grabbed her by the hair and dragged her out of her chair during an argument at a village restaurant. Woman then followed the complainant to her car and took her purse from her. *(Probably more than meets the eye here.)* 6/22.
HIDDEN VALLEY RD. Resident reports that his neighbor took violent possession of complainant's property by placing some pieces of cement along the hillside beside his property. This occurred on June 23. On June 24, the same party once again reported that the neighbor had placed concrete blocks on his property. Subsequently, on June 24, the same individual reported an altercation on his front porch. Sheriffs responded each time. *(These are the latest episodes in the Continuing Saga the* Sun *has reported for the past three issues. More and more tax dollars - yours and mine - are expended on the individual (s) involved.)*
CARMEL RANCHO BLVD. Carmel man reports having a wine glass thrown from another vehicle at his vehicle while on Carmel Rancho Blvd. Robinson Canyon man arrested and released. 6/25.
LOS ARBOLES. Resident reports she and a man signed a contract regarding her selling a car to the man, but that he has not paid her and apparently left the area. The woman's husband reports said male took about a cord of pine wood without permission. No value given. 6/27.
CARMEL VALLEY RD. Patrol observation of a subject driving in an unsafe manner and at excessive speeds on CV Rd. Carmel Valley man cited for driving with a suspended driver's license and for speeding. 6/27.

BARING ALL!

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL TRACK. Carmel woman reports that, while she was jogging on the high school track at 5 p.m., a white male adult with dark hair and a medium build stepped nude out of the rear door of the boys' locker room. He stood there watching her run...to her car. 6/17.
PABLO PL. off COUNTRY CLUB DR. Seaside woman reports having been chased by a nude white male adult in his early 40s with blond hair. He was delivering water saver packs in the area. As he was running, the man held his penis in his right hand. *(Amazing powers of observation!)* 6/21.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

PARROTT RANCH RD. Resident reports seeing suspicious vehicle near her home. She also though she heard footsteps near her house. 6/19.

VANDALISM

CARMEL KNOLLS DR. Resident reports that someone broke her car's window sometime today. No value given. 6/23.

LOST ... AND FOUND

THE CROSSROADS. Theater manager reported finding three pieces of unknown electronic equipment. *(Maybe E.T. made a quick visit and left some of his extraterrestrial equipment behind.)*

CHECK & DOUBLE CHECK

THE CROSSROADS. Manager of Cats reports bad check. Aptos woman contacted. She said check was stolen from her while she was attending Esselen from May 20 to June 20. No value given. 6/23.
CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Manager reports Seaside man cashed over $2,000.00 in checks between June 6 - 13. All checks returned; no account known. 6/23.
THE CROSSROADS Village Inn manager reports two bad checks from Carmel woman. No value given. 6/27.

THE UNSPEAKABLE CRIME

CARMEL RANCHO LN. Pacific Grove woman reports that a white male adult in his 30s, 5'10" tall, dark hair, forced her into a car. Suspect drove her to another part of the parking lot and tried to rape her. She was able to get away and call for help. Suspect vehicle is a 70s, possibly XJ-6 Jaguar, gold or copper color. Stop for field interrogation. 6/25.

HELLO?

CANADA DR. Resident called to report someone calling on phone and hanging up approximately 25 times between June 26 and 28. 6/28.

DECIBELS DOWN, PLEASE!

HOLMAN RD. Resident reports barking dog in area of Valle Vista. Neighbor contacted regarding the dog. 6/15.
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I am writing this for two kinds of people:
(1) Those with difficulties in adjusting diets.
(2) Those who simply enjoy food, and eat anything—
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MARIA'S DEFINITION OF GOOD HEALTH

We now come to a *"Thai definition"* of good health.
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Let it be clearly understood that there are ***NO MIRACLES*** in nutrition. Poor diet is not the explanation for all disease, although every disease ultimately and inevitably involves nutrition.
Good diet is not an answer for all disease, although overcoming deficiencies can be extremely helpful in curing diseases. The interaction within the body, of proteins, fat, minerals and vitamins provides our nutrition.
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County Shuffles Appeal Hearing For Garland Ranch Parking Lot

An unannounced postponement of local residents' appeal of the planning permit for the proposed Regional Park District parking lot on East Garzas Road has caused suspicion and concern among the appellants.

The scheduled June 28 hearing was reset, without prior public notice, to 11:15 a.m., Tuesday, July 12 in the Monterey County Supervisors' meeting room at the Salinas courthouse.

Trail and Saddle Club members and East Garzas/Boronda roads residents are appealing the Planning Commission's approval of the parking lot because of its impact on the club and on neighborhood traffic.

The County planning staff did not inform the appellants that the hearing was postponed. Local residents learned of it only by accident the day before the hearing.

The delay was attributed to Park District and County employees' long-scheduled vacations--a situation known to those entities and individuals at the time of the original permit appeal hearing's scheduling. However, the appellants and their supporters were never aware until the accidental June 27 discovery.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman told the *Sun* that she learned of the continuance after receiving her "packet" for the June 28 meeting and reading it over the weekend.

"The request for a continuance was noted and had been granted. I thought nothing of it, since these hearing continuances are quite routine," Strasser Kauffman said.

"However, standard policy is that the appeal applicant must request the continuance, or approve a request from the permit recipient.

"In this case, staff acted on a continuance request from the Park District, without notifying the appellants, or any of those persons previously indicating an interest in this matter," she stated.

"I learned of the true situation when the appellants' attorney called Monday, and from his questions I realized he was not aware of the continuance. My office immediately rushed more than 100 letters to persons who had contacted me on this permit, and we contacted several by phone, asking them to pass on the word to all their friends and neighbors," the supervisor stated.

She emphasized that while the matter had clearly been mishandled by county staff, she felt that it had not been intentional.

The ten-space parking lot was originally proposed by park district management in November, 1987 to service visitors transporting mountain bikes into the park area.

Mountain bikes were banned from Garland Park after a lengthy "trial" period resulted in repeated conflicts with hikers and horse traffic within the park.

Park District management then promoted a petition to visitors at the Garland Ranch Park headquarters on Carmel Valley Road, seeking signatures supporting the proposed ten-car parking facility at the entrance of Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club on East Garzas Road.

Residents along Boronda and Garzas Roads cite existing traffic problems along both roads, along with hazardous traffic conditions at the intersection of Boronda and Carmel Valley Roads.

They cite serious negative impacts upon residential, pedestrian, bicycle, horse and motor vehicle traffic, the entire residential community's environment and pre-existing activities in the area.

PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

FICTION

Amy's Children...Olga Masters
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See Charlie Run...Brian Freemantle
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*Herb 'N Lorna**...Eric Kraft
The Blue Dragon...Diana Brown
*Crimson Joy**...Robert B. Parker
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Sweet Lass of Richmond Hill...Jean Plaidy
Shackles...Bill Pronzini
Magnolia Gardens...Caroline Bridgwood
The Paradox Planet...Steven G. Spruill
A Daughter's Promise...Julie Ellis
Kick The Can...Jim Lehrer
Perfume of Paradise...Jennifer Blake
Donato & Daughter...Jack Early

NON-FICTION:

*The Spy Who Got Away**...David Wise
The Sacred Bond: The Legacy of Baby M...Phyllis Chesler
Fear No Evil...Natan Sharansky
Almost Golden (Jessica Savitch)...Gwenda Blair
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The Windsor Style...Suzy Menkes
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House of Dreams...Marie Brenner
The Casanova Complex...Peter Trachtenberg
*Talking Straight**...Lee Iacocca
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Clarendon & His Friends...Richard Ollard
Merchants of Death...Larry C. White
An Outdoor Journal...Jimmy Carter
Coming Back To Life... P.M.H. Atwater
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Money Dynamics for the 1990s...Venita Van Caspel
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Applications Invited For Grace Darcy Scholarship

The Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula is accepting applications for its 4th Annual Grace Darcy Scholarship for Re-Entry Women. The award will be made at The Network's Annual Birthday Party in September, 1988.

Re-entry women who wish to be considered for the scholarship are invited to request—in writing—an official application form from The Network at P.O. Box 221446, Carmel, CA 93922.

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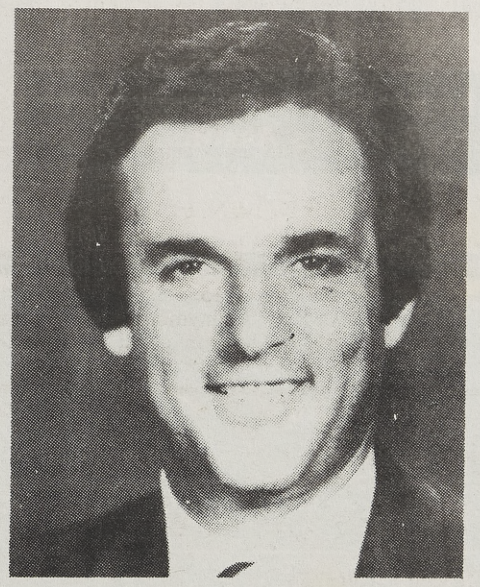
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Tots Like It 'Haute' at Carmel Gourmet Cooking School

Where else but in California would you find seven-year-old children preparing cordon bleu cuisine?

It's happening this summer at On The Park Bar & Grill in the heart of a community well known for its abundance of fine restaurants and gourmet chefs.

Complimenting the summer swimming and stickball, kids—ranging in age from 7 to 11—have enrolled in Le Petite Cordon Bleu Gourmet Cooking School for Children. These young chefs of tomorrow can be found whipping up such elaborate dishes as baked alaska, ravioli de pollo en mais, salsa pomodoro and salade de fruits en gelee.

"It's a good learning experience for the children as well as being a lot of fun," said Csaba Ajan, vice president and managing director of the Mobil 5-star rated Quail Lodge resort. Quail Lodge owns and operates On The Park Bar & Grill, recognized for its fresh and innovative California cuisine.

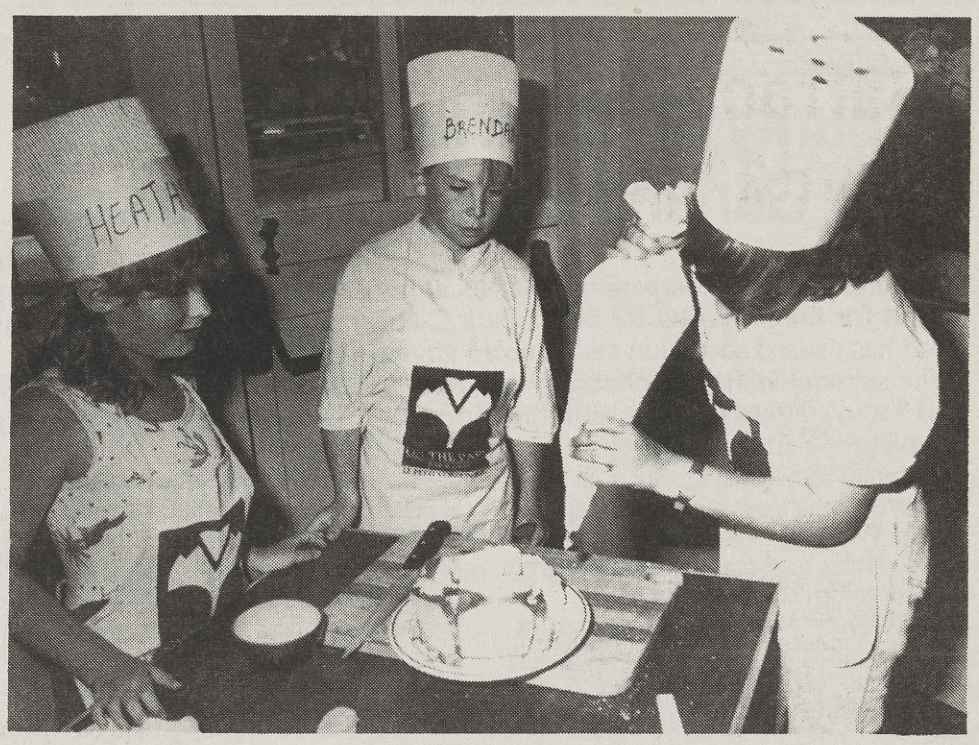
Children arrive at 10 a.m. to begin a three and a half hour adventure in the preparation of contemporary cuisine.

Donning chef hats and aprons, the youngsters begin their day with a tour of the restaurant and soon wind up in the kitchen ready to learn the art of cordon bleu cuisine.

"The eggs are the toughest part," according to Jamie Harrison, 8, who destroyed 12 eggs in an effort to separate one. "They slip all over the place and don't go in the bowl! It sure is harder than making peanut butter and jelly."

According to Ajan, the school was conceived to give children an alternative to traditional summer activities and teach them restaurant etiquette and food preparation. Upon completion of the one-day course, the students receive a set of cooking utensils, a class photo, and a personalized certificate of completion.

While wiping the last traces of chocolate off her face, Pia Piccoletti, one of the first students to complete the course, exclaimed, "This is more fun than making mud pies or roasting marshmallows!"



LE PETIT CORDON BLEU STUDENTS practice their new-found skills. Lindsay Morris, of Carmel Valley, applies frosting as Heather McElroy, left, of Pacific Grove, and Brendan Richards, center, Carmel kibitz.

MPC's David Hopkins Joins OED Commission

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman has announced the appointment of Dr. David W. Hopkins, Jr., Superintendent and President of Monterey Peninsula College, to the Overall Economic Development Commission (OEDC), serving a three-year term.

The OEDC coordinates various local activities designed to stimulate new private and public investment.

Carmel 'Rec' Second Summer Sessions Start, Signups Open

Registration is open for the second session of Carmel's summer recreation programs. Classes in art, tennis, golf, nature walks and studies, and karate are being offered.

Beginning July 21, "Crafts for Me and Mom" is available Thursday mornings for preschoolers.

Students six years and older will begin July 18 with painting and drawing classes combined with discovery walks on Monday afternoons.

A new natural history session will be held Tuesday mornings as students explore nature along Carmel River Beach and in Mission Trail Park.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, July 18 through August 12, will feature junior tennis classes for ages six through ten.

Junior golf is on Mondays, beginning July 11, for students six and older.

An on-going beginning karate program will be at the Youth Center from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for ages six through 18.

Middle School Open-Gym

The on-going Open-Gym program at Middle School will continue with:

Basketball on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. with half-court games.

Beginning volleyball is Monday, with advanced volleyball Wednesday, both from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Open Gym is on a drop-in basis with a $1 door fee.

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Barracuda Swimmers Dunk Santa Cruzers, by 810-208

Barracuda Aquatics' swimmers defeated Santa Cruz' Aquatic Team by a score of 810-208 in a June 25 dual meet at Carmel High School's pool.

Barracuda double winners were:

GIRLS

Age Six-and-under—Courtney Porter with a 22.23 time in the 25-yard freestyle, and 28.99 in the 25-yard backstroke.

Age Eight-and-under—Brianna Pires with a 19.52 in the 25-yard freestyle, and 26.76 in the 25-yard breaststroke.

Jory Wood with a 37.13 in the 50-yard freestyle, and 1:48:00 in the 100-yard individual medley.

Ages Nine-and-Ten—Kerry Johnson with 1:11:77 (AA time) in the 100-yard freestyle, and 43.99 in the 50-yard backstroke.

Lauren Picard with a 42:15 (AA) in the 50-yard breaststroke, a 36:93 (AA) in the 50-yard butterfly, and a 1:23:17 in the 100-yard individual medley.

Ages 11 and 12—Lauren Johnson with 1:17:20 in the 100-yard IM, and 29:39 in the 50-yard freestyle.

Ages 13 and 14—Erica Murray with 31:21 in the 50-yard freestyle, and 1:20:61 in the 100-yard backstroke.

Becky Roveto with 1:01:29 in the 100-yard freestyle, 1:13:40 in the 100-yard butterfly, and 1:21:27 in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Ages 15-18—Amanda Clemens with 1:07:00 in the 100-yard freestyle, and 2:46:09 in the 200-yard IM.

Kate Clemens with 1:15:43 in the 100-yard butterfly, and 1:22:74 in the 100-yard breaststroke.

BOYS

Ages Eight-and-under—Isaac Clemens with 32:51 in the 50-yard freestyle (PRT-Pacific Reportable Time), 18:88 in the 25-yard backstroke (PRT), and 1:32:04 in the 100-yard IM.

Ages Nine and Ten—Tyson Altenburg with 1:11:38 (AA) in the 100-yard freestyle, 42:77 in the 50-yard butterfly, and 1:28:89 in the 100-yard IM.

Ages 15-18—Shep Lappas with 1:12:12 in the 100-yard backstroke, 1:12:75 in the 100-yard breaststroke, and 2:24:93 in the individual medley.

The Barracudas' next dual-meet test is July 9 at Morgan Hill with the Superfish.

Paper Airplane Contest

The Paper Airplane Contest of the Buddy Program will be held on July 16, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at MPC gym. Free admission for children, aged four to 104. Entries must be made of "official paper" available at contest for small donation. Prizes will be awarded for design, accuracy and distance. Call 649-0276.

Super Kids '88

Asthmatics' Camp Is July 18 to 22

"Camp Superkids '88: Asthma Day Camp", will be July 18-22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Toro Regional Park. Superkids are sponsored by Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital's Respiratory Care Department, with the Hospital Service League and Salinas' Steinbeck Rotary.

The five day camp teaches asthmatic children about their breathing problem, how to avoid "triggers" which might bring on an episode, about medications, breathing and relaxation exercises, nutrition, and much more.

Coupled with the learning sessions is a full schedule of outdoor physical activity designed to develop self-esteem and confidence in the child's ability to participate in games like his or her friends do.

A mini olympics with events such as a 50-yard dash, standing broad jump, and a waiter's race will conclude the camp.

"The Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital wants kids with asthma to know that they can have fun doing whatever they want while being in control of their asthma," explained Jill Houlette, Respiratory Therapist at the Hospital. "The children at camp learn to be responsible in taking care of their breathing problem."

The day camp is designed for asthmatic children 6 to 12 years of age. A physician, respiratory therapists, and nurses will be on duty at all times. One option open to the participants is an overnight stay at the Park.

Camp Superkids includes educational materials, a tee-shirt, and lunches. Early enrollment is advisable. For information and registration call Memorial's Respiratory Care Department, 757-4333.

Hidden Valley Dance Camp in August

Hidden Valley Dance Center's Dance Fortnight is an intensive two-week in-residence camp for dance students aged ten to adult, August 1 to 13.

A beginners' course for students aged 10 to 12, with a minimum of two years ballet training, will be conducted along with intermediate/advanced classes for students 13 to adult.

Daily classes will be in ballet, pointe, variations, and jazz. All classes will be accompanied by live music. A studio workshop performance will be presented on the final day.

Richard Gibson, dance center director, will head the ballet program. Mr. Gibson was formerly ballet master for both The Joffrey Ballet and the San Francisco Ballet having also danced for both of these companies. After being ballet master with the Netherlands Dance Theatre and Director of the Royal Conservatory in Holland, he turned exclusively to teaching, associating himself primarily with the North Carolina School for the Arts and the Bat Dor Company in Israel.

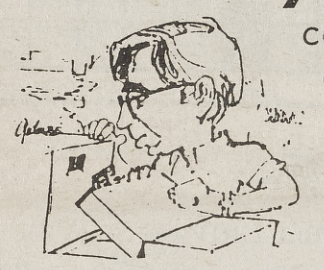
Zory Karah, who studied in Tel Aviv at the Bat Dor Studio of Dance and the Classical Ballet of Israel, will also teach ballet during Dance Fortnight.

Jazz classes will be led by Halifu Osumare of Stanford University's dance staff. Miss Osumare was a solo dancer with the Rod Rogers Dance Company of New York City.

During Dance Fortnight, students live in the Hidden Valley dormitories, and food is provided by the Hidden Valley kitchen staff. Dorm parents are on duty at all times. Special arrangements can be made for students over 18 wishing to attend as Day Students.

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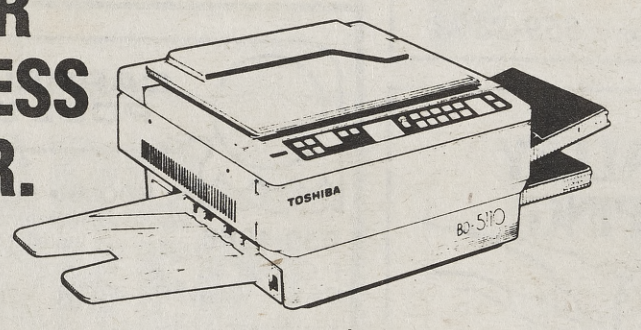
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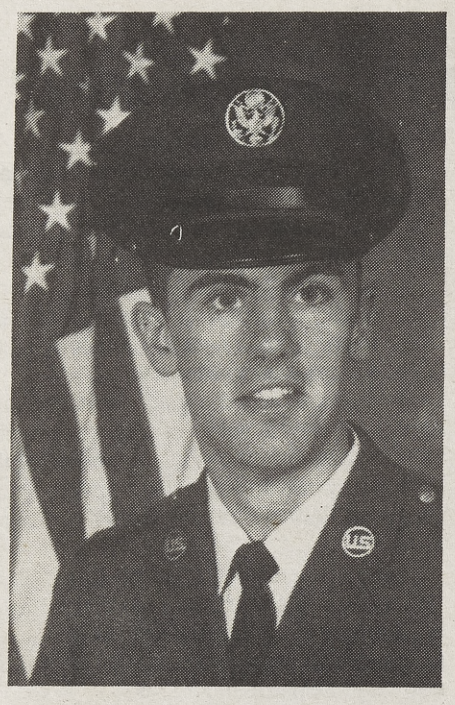
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Bicycling Means Driving

Bicycling should be fun, but cyclists should think of themselves as "driving" their bikes rather than "riding" them, reports the Safety Council.

In 1987, 1200 cyclists were killed in collisions with motor vehicles. More than half a million other cyclists suffered serious injuries from all types of accidents. Cyclists who understand that driving a bicycle is a serious responsibility are much more likely to avoid accidents on the road.

The Safety Council recommends that cyclists remember these tips for safe driving:

• Wear a helmet every time you get on a bicycle and make sure child passengers do, too. About 75 percent of all bicycle-related fatalities result from head injuries. Bright colored helmets are more visible on the road. When buying a helmet, make sure it meets accepted safety standards, has a stiff and smooth outer shell, an energy absorbing liner at least one half inch thick, and a chin strap and comfortable fit.

• Never assume another driver can see you—even in daylight. Drive your bicycle defensively and expect the unexpected.

• Keep your bicycle in good condition—drive a safe bike.

• Wear conspicuous clothing whenever you drive your bicycle, and wear retro-reflective clothing at night.

• Ride with traffic on the right side of the road.

• Obey all traffic regulations, signs, and signals.

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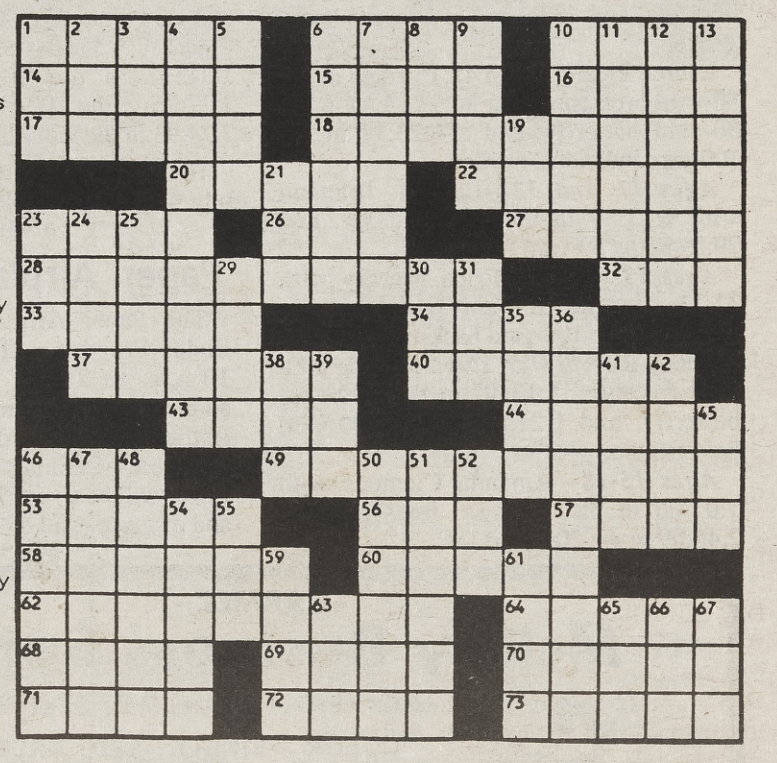
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Mission Kiwanians List Speakers

Computer writer Calvin Demmon will discuss Personal Computers and Bulletin Board networks for computer owners, July 12 at Carmel Mission Kiwanis Club.

The club meets at Carmel Mission Inn at 7:30 a.m. each Tuesday.

Their July 19 speaker will be Sherman Smith, chairman of MPC's trustees.

General Robert Gard, president of the Monterey Institute of International Studies will speak July 26.

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Valley's Heather Takes National Gold

Cypress Girls Continue Medals Drive At Junior Nationals

Three Cypress Swim Club members added a national title to their laurels this past week, winning two gold medals, one bronze medal, and fifth and eight place finishes at the 1988 US National Age Group Synchronized Swimming Championships in Irvine.

Heather Pease of Carmel Valley earned two **gold medals and the National Crown** winning both the Figures and Solo competitions in the 11 to 12 age group division.

She then joined Desiree Castro (13) of Carmel for a third-place bronze medal finish in 13 to 14 Duet competition.

Finally, Castro and Pease teamed with Julie Korper (13), also of Carmel, to place fifth in the 13 to 14 Trio event.

Pease, who swam up to the higher age group in order to complete the Duet and Trio, although still only twelve, ranked eight in a 114 swimmer field of 13-14-year-olds in the Figures competition, Heather placed first among 108 11-12-year-olds in that event when swimming in her own age group.

To qualify for the National Age Group Championships, it was necessary for swimmers to place in the top three in any event from each of the four sections of the four national zones—North, South, East, and West. The local threesome therefore, was competing against the very best synchronized swimmers in their respective age groups from throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, and Panama.

A total of nearly 600 swimmers, representing approximately 50 swim clubs, participated in the week-long competition for 11-12, 13-14, 15-15, and 17-18 age groups in Solo, Duet, Trio, Team, and Figures events.

The next and final competition for Castro, Korper, and Pease for the current competitive season will be the 1988 Junior National Championships, for which Castro and Pease have both qualified for the Solo competition; Castro and Pease for the Duet event; and Castro, Korper, and Pease for the Trio competition.

The Junior National Championships will be in Pennsbury, PA (near Philadelphia) July 17 through July 23.

They will spend several days sightseeing in Washington, D.C. A well-earned rest will follow a rigorously rewarding and exciting competitive swim season, highlighted by their participation as the youngest qualifiers for the 1988 US Olympic Trials and Senior National Championships in Indianapolis, IN in mid-April.



HOW SWEET IT IS!!—Cypress Swim Club's Terrific Trio have one more competition in the 1988 season, the Junior National Championships this month in Pennsylvania. Competing over their age level, they have consistently exceeded the coaches' "wildest dreams" this season. From left, Julie Korper, Heather Pease and Desiree Castro.

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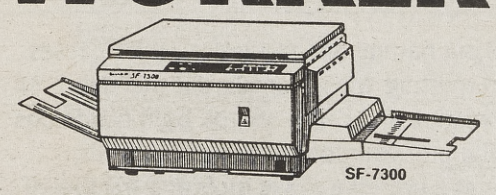
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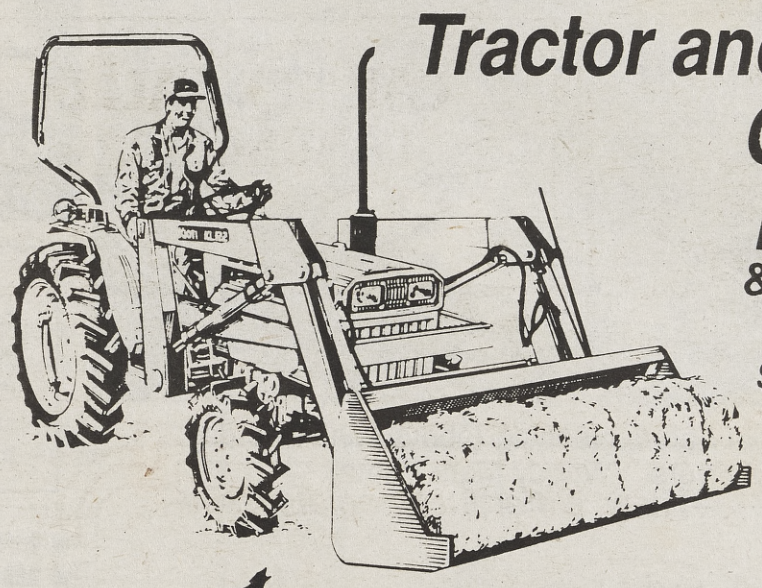
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Carmel Valley History Society Visits Ghostly New Idria Mine

By Elizabeth Barratt

Red slag heaps still greet visitors along the last bend in the narrow twisty road leading to the historic mining town of New Idria. On an Eastern San Benito County hillside to the left, the first and largest visible structure is a tin-roofed mercury refinery. Within, the enormous furnaces and mighty turbines, now cold and rusted, stand silent.

These were sights Carmel Valley History Society members witnessed very early Saturday morning May 7, after their caravan formed at Rosie's Cracker Barrel to drive nearly 100 miles to the old quicksilver mine. The group tour was guided and narrated by Marvin Pylate.

For nearly 120 years, the huge New Idria turbines, as part of the refining process, were loaded with cinnabar, an ore of mercuric sulfide, from nearby mines.

The rock was heated and spun to extract quicksilver, also known as mercury, the liquid metallic chemical element best known for use in barometers, thermometers, electric switches and amalgams. The production at New Idria went on non-stop, 24 hours a day. At its height, the company employed 200-300 men.

The mining company ran a self-contained community with bunk houses, cabins, a church, post office, school, general store and dining hall. Most of the structures—some still in remarkably good condition—still stand.

In the mining days, workers were housed and fed on the premises and labored



FAWN NICHOLSON admires El Rancho Adobe's branded gate.



DOLORES MCGLOCHLIN wasn't really waiting for service to resume at New Idria's defunct Post Office.

in round-the-clock shifts, being urged from spartan bunks to return to the job at eight-hour intervals. That rigorous schedule might go on for several months before an employee was allowed a *few days* off.

Located about 54 miles south of Paicines, New Idria's mines were in continuous operation from the early 1850's until 1972, when they were closed due to environmental concerns and the economy.

The name New Idria came from Europe's Idria mine in Yugoslavia, and in the course of its history the New Idria Quicksilver Mining Company, as it was officially named in 1898, became one of the most famous—and largest—in the world.

In New Idria's early days ore was brought downhill from the mines by ox-cart; later a cable and iron bucket suspension system was used. Original discovery of the mines is attributed to Spanish missionaries, and an account of early activities at the site is described in Bret Harte's "Story of a Mine."

Today, the town of New Idria, with its ghost-like buildings and silent slag heaps, is in private hands. The buildings and acreage are leased by a private group called the Futures Foundation, a San Jose-based rehabilitation center. Persons enrolled in the two year program pursue work projects designed to provide self-sufficiency.

A working farm and animal husbandry project are currently being developed. The maintenance program has 95 people who eventually plan to repair and restore all the town's buildings, operating as a visitor center, with conducted tours. Several bunkhouses and cabins have already been restored and refurbished to provide living quarters for program members. The foundation relies on donations, salvage and outside work to keep going.

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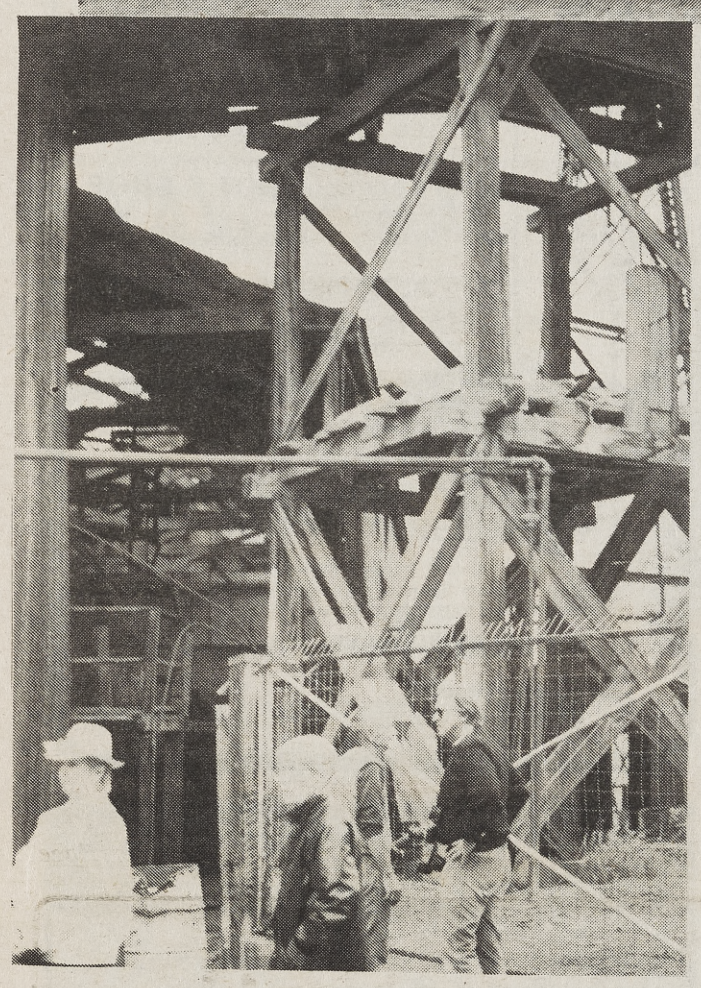
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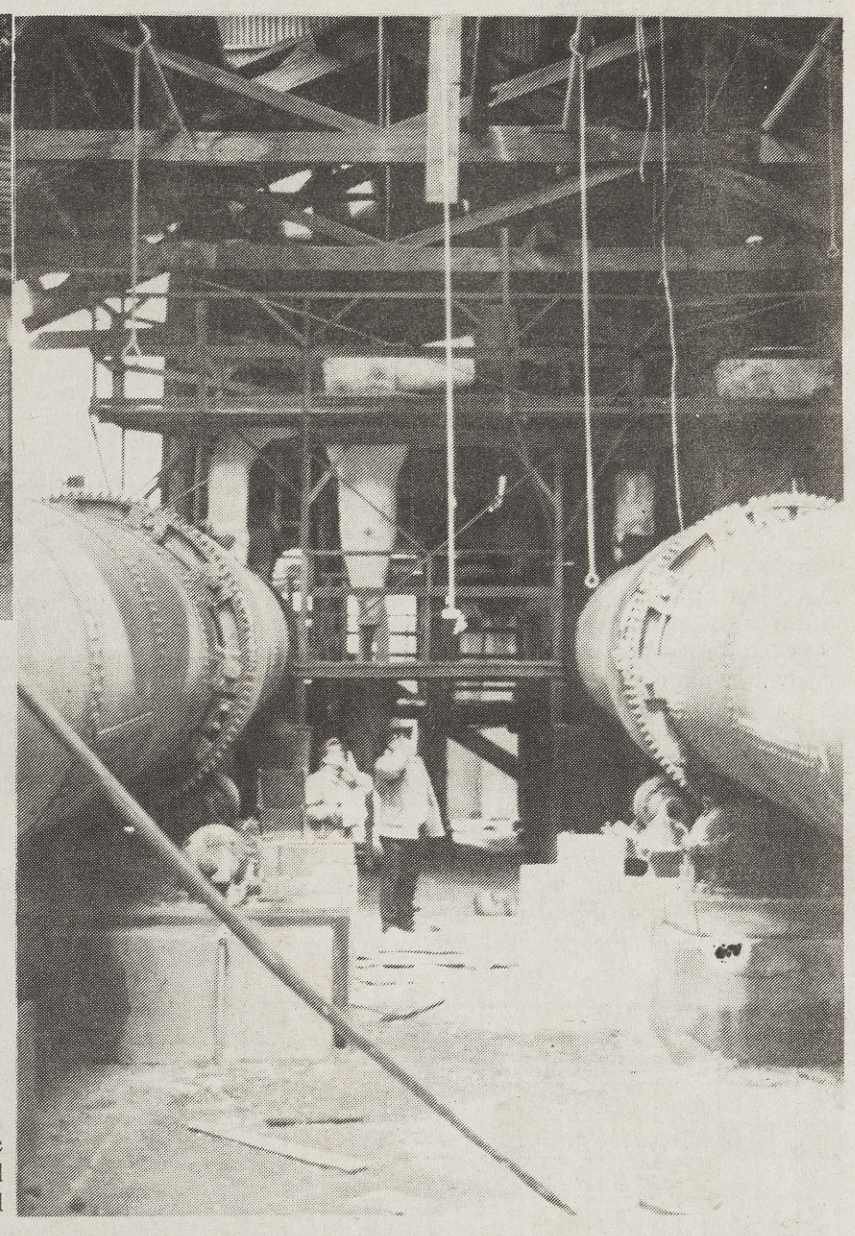
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VALLEY HISTORIANS AT EL RANCHO ADOBE From left, Evelyn Parker, Marvin Pylate, Dolores McGlochlin, Dan Callinan, Maxine Kent, Elizabeth Barratt, Sandy and Stew Clough, Fawn Nicholson and Doyt Early. (Richard Barratt Photo)

DWARFED BY "MINE WORKS" at New Idria, are from left, Sandy Clough, Evelyn Parker, Marvin Pylate and Richard Barratt.



HOT-AIR RETORTS which distilled mercury from New Idria ore leave Fawn Nicholson and Stew Clough in awe.

Among the most immediate projects are reopening New Idria's General Store, and providing moderate cost overnight and weekend accommodations for hunters.

For the Carmel Valley History Society, the day's outing also included stops at San Juan Bautista and Tres Pinos, both important in the mine's 19th century heyday. The towns were stagecoach and freight stops on a well-travelled route, bringing riches from the mines and returning with supplies and workers on the run back.

Enroute, the history society tour meandered through the Panoche Valley's golden, rolling grain fields. The area was ringed by distant purple mountains with terrain largely unaltered from days when stagecoaches made their run between the mining town and San Juan Bautista.

On the return leg of the 335 mile round trip (135 direct to New Idria), we stopped in the Griswold Hills, collecting rocks, exploring LaGrande and another mine. We then returned via Bitterwater Valley, King City and Arroyo Seco.

For further information on the Carmel Valley *History Society, write:* P.O. Box 1612, Carmel Valley, CA 93924

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Building Limits

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Requirements imposed under the Carmel Valley Master Plan do not apply to Cachagua. However, development in Cachagua will obviously affect traffic on Carmel Valley Rd., especially the impacted segment east of Holman Rd.

A decision will have to be made whether to apply to Cachagua the same limitations that are applied within the Carmel Valley Master Plan area. According to Strasser Kauffman, this will be reviewed by the Planning Commission as it considers the draft Cachagua Area Plan during the coming months.

(Stonepine Resort is in the Cachagua planning area. On June 28, the supervisors approved changes in the Stonepine use permit that will increase traffic on a segment of Carmel Valley Rd. that is already beyond the limits permitted by the Carmel Valley Master Plan.)

The conditions under which development can resume also raise difficult questions. County staff has advised Supervisor Strasser Kauffman that road improvements needed to restore Carmel Valley Rd. to the level of service set in the Carmel Valley Master Plan will cost approximately $25 million. Of this amount, $14.5 million is for four-laning Carmel Valley Rd. from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon Rd.

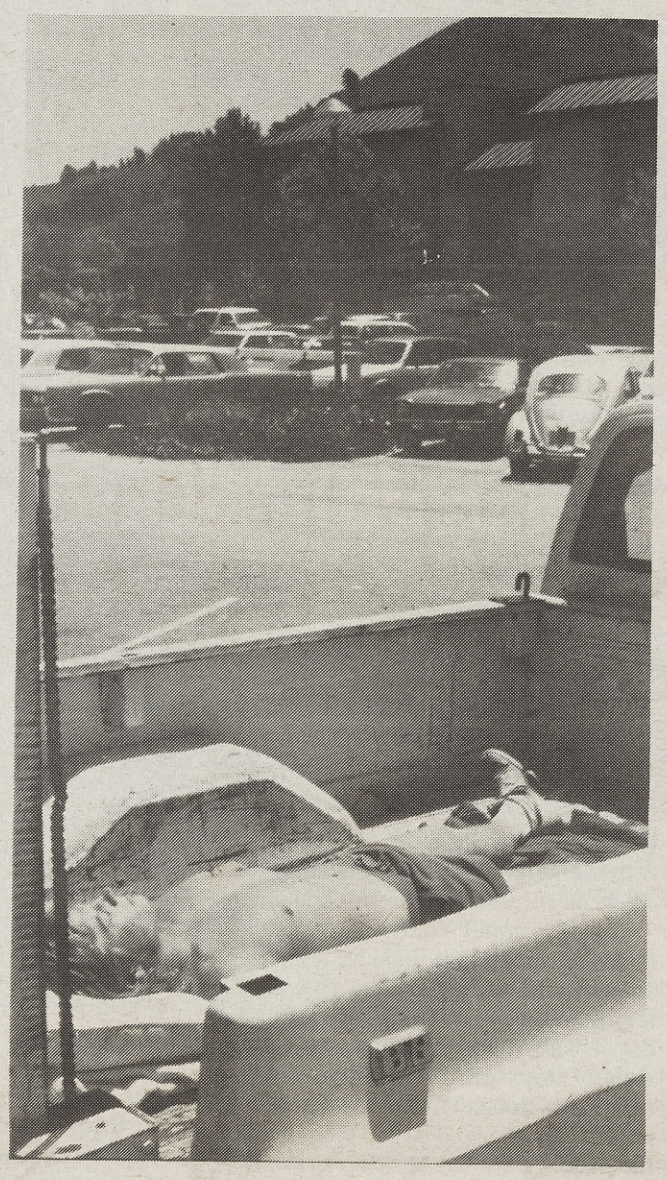
The County has been evaluating alternative means of raising the money. Strasser Kauffman does not expect this study to be completed for several months.

One likely alternative is an assessment district that requires applicants for building permits, certain use permits and new subdivisions to pay a substantial fee into a road fund as a condition for approval of their application.

County staff is seeking to develop a plan whereby development could be permitted to proceed after paying a fee into a road improvement fund, even though the actual improvements may not be made for many years. The legality of this may depend upon how realistic a plan the County can develop to fund the road improvements within a reasonable and predictable time.

The problem is that even a very high fee may not raise enough money to finance the needed improvements, because the master plan limits the amount of development that can occur. When this was discussed by the Planning Commission, Commissioner Gloria Moore noted that the problem in Carmel Valley "has been caused by big development." She expressed concern that "now we are saying the problem can only be mitigated by more big development to pay for the road improvements."

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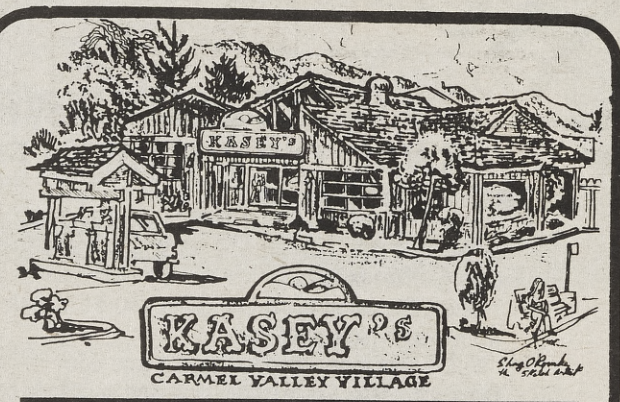
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Pancultural Orchestra members are DLI students, faculty, and family members, and some are instrumentalists from the local communities. The Pancultural Orchestra is an activity sponsored by the Area Studies Office of DLI. The orchestra's music director and conductor is Theodore Gargiulo.

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The updated schedule for "The Foreigner" now reads: July 9, 10 (matinee and evening), and August 15 (League of Women Voters Benefit), August 16, 17, 21, 22, and 26.

Performances on August 8 and 9 have been added for "The Diviners," a July 24 performance for "Bus Stop," and a July 13 performance of "Lydie Breeze."

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Valley People

By Grace Darcy

As we go to press, LOU ALLAIRE is well on the way to complete recovery from his recent heart by-pass operation. Rumor has it that LOU may be able to go up in his plane shortly, and that is good news, indeed. LOU has been an integral part of the Carmel Valley community for a good many years, and any thought that he isn't feeling chipper is greeted unhappily...so now there's happy news! LOU is doing fine! Give him a call or drop a card. Good wishes, too, to LOU'S beloved spouse, RUTH, who has been a constant source of support and comfort to LOU during these weeks. Bless you both!

Congratulations to LELAND R. SMITH who recently was elected president of the California Community College Counselors Association. Mr. SMITH has been a counselor at Hartnell College for the past 15 years, and was honored as one of three outstanding faculty last May. LEE SMITH lives with his lovely spouse, SHEILA M. SMITH, in Los Tulares here in Carmel Valley, where he does personal and career counseling under the title Occupational Analysis. Again, warmest congratulations to LELAND R. SMITH.

MICHELLE NOSEWORTHY represents Carmel Valley as a member of the 1988-89 Board of Directors of the Junior League of Monterey County Inc. Another Carmel Valleyite, CANDY BOLTON, serves as standing co-chair for the organization's newsletter.

MALINA BEAN and STEVE GASPERSON of Blackthorne Hot Tubs recently completed a 1988 Authorized Dealer Seminar at, of all gorgeous places, Grand Cayman, BWI. MALINA and STEVE both received certificates of achievement for their efforts in behalf of Blackthorne...and we'll bet they received a good tan as well!

His parents and relatives—and the entire community—are proud of STEVEN MATTHEW SELLE who graduated from CalPoly, San Luis Obispo, on June 11 with a major in Natural Resources Management (Urban Forestry). STEVE, who is the son of GLENDA and ROBERT SELLE of Brookdale Drive, Carmel Valley, graduated from Carmelo Grammar School, Carmel Middle School, and from Carmel High School in 1984. Warmest congratulations to STEVEN MATTHEW SELLE and to his proud parents.

The 19th Annual Carmel Valley Kiwanis Summer Horse Show on June 19 was a tremendous success! As most Valleyites know, all proceeds go to youth and other community projects in Carmel Valley.

Local residents were delighted when Valley rider MARCI CONNELLY took the reserve award in the English Pony High Point competition riding Sweet and Sassy.

RAY FOSTER, DVM, of the Mid Valley Veterinary Hospital was the Manager of the event.

The local Kiwanis extend their heartfelt thanks to all of the local businesses that support the show by purchasing advertisements in the official program.

Celebrate your birthdays/anniversaries/promotions/graduations/etc. with us; drop a note or a card to the Sun - we'll share your news with our wonderful readers.

'Til next time.

Events

C.V. GEM and MINERAL Society meets July 8, 7:30 p.m., Crossroads Community Room. Slides and display on fossils. Call 649-5653.

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HISTORIC ADOBE/GARDEN Tours, Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., starting at Monterey's Custom House, tours last about 90 minutes. Fee. Call 649-7118.

QUILTERS GUILD, Monday, July 11, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Annual Quilting Bee, members only. Salad potluck, raffle quilt, potholder exchange and challenge quilt exhibit. Call 624-3429.

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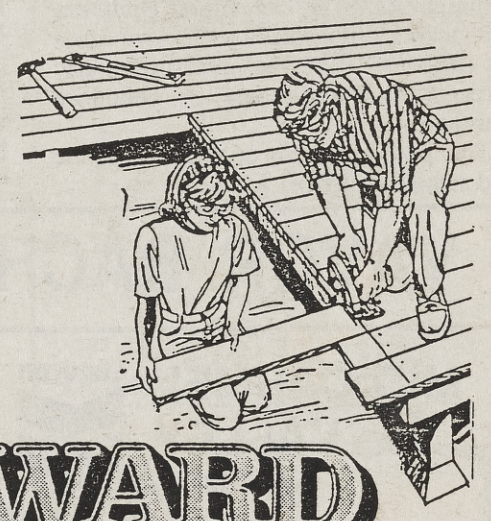
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Foster Parent Orientation

Caring people willing to share their hearts and homes are needed to be foster parents in Monterey County. There is a critical need for homes for babies, sibling groups, and minorities. The dates for foster parent orientation during July are Tuesday, July 12, and Tuesday, July 26, from 4 to 6 p.m. at 1352 Natividad Road, Salinas.

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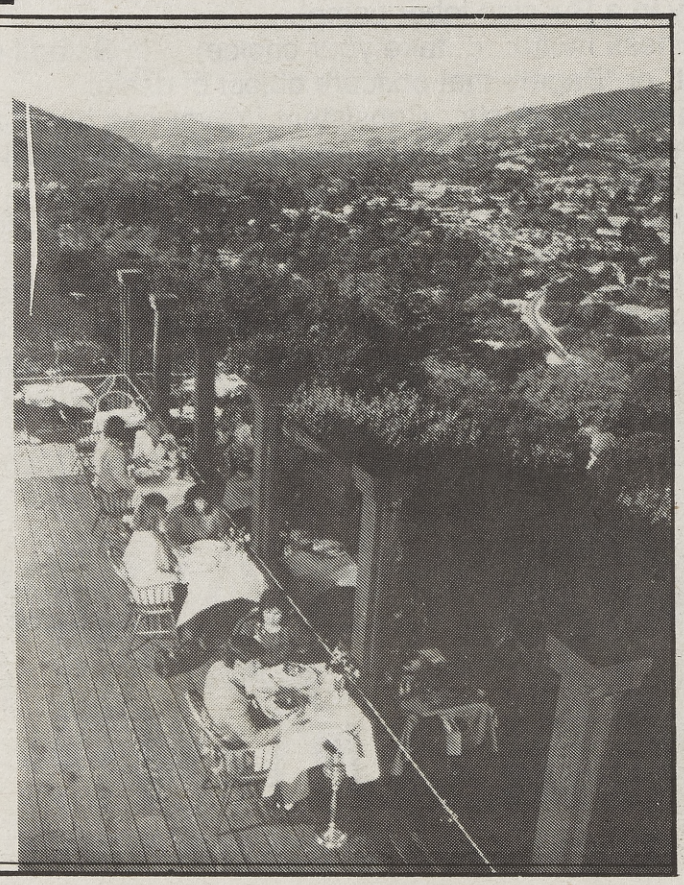
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Playoffs End Little League Season

Carmel Valley's Little League Indians overpowered Salinas' Ferrasci League Pirates, 5-1, July 1, before falling to a no-hit pitching performance from Hollister's Carlos Garcia on Saturday, July 2.

Hollister's Indians appear to have lost little strength from their 1987 near-World Series season, so Joey Bernhard could take justifiable pride in his 13 strike out performance, allowing one walk, without relief in the six-inning 4-0 loss.

In the first Tournament of Champions game at Salinas, Evi Plata went all six-innings with a two-hit performance. Joey Bernhard and Scott Hare each had two hits.

July 5, 6 and 7, the C.V. 9-10-year-old All Stars will play Carmel, coached by Tim Brattin and Alan Cosseboom of the league's runnerup Tigers.

The 1988 C. V. 11-12-year-old All Stars are coached by Carl Bernhard and Mel Pritchard of the Indians. Their first game will be July 11 at the C.V. diamond.

All Star players are, Evi Plata, Joey Bernhard, Dustin Nagai, Gary Grewel, Jamie Cosseboom, Matt Goldman, Keet Beck-Brattin, Scott Hare, Aaron Hodge, Russell Lockwood, Sam Melton,Eric Kauffman, Kyle Nichols, Ben Thompson, and alternates Javier Silva and Brian Wray.



C.V.L.L. BOOTH WORKERS (from left), Erin Harris, Sandra Mehringer and Laurie Hare were among dozens of volunteers who make the program work. *(Sun* Photo)

Green Meadows Again Donates Land To Big Sur Land Trust

The Big Sur Land Trust recently received a donation of 15 acres of Carmel Valley property from Green Meadows, Inc. This gift marks the fourth donation of open space to the Land Trust from Green Meadows, whose holdings include Quail Lodge and Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, bringing the total gift to 51.29 acres.

Located near Quail Lodge and south of Hacienda Carmel, these acres occupy part of what is commonly known as the Porter Bowl Area. The property rises above the Carmel River, with open meadows and oak covered bluffs overlooking Carmel Valley.

Ed Haber, President of Green Meadows, Inc., views the donation to the 400 member Land Trust as one consistent with the corporation's policy.

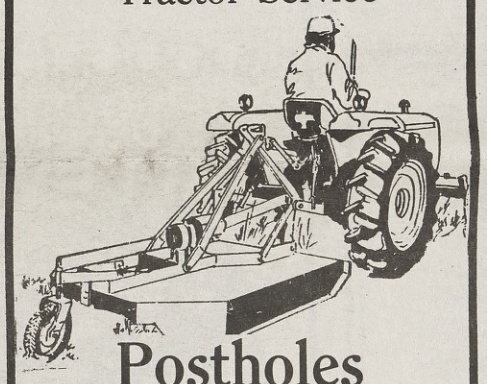
"This goes along with our philosophy of responsibility in development when, twenty-five years ago in 1963, we put 150 acres of the Carmel Valley Country Club golf course under scenic easement for perpetuity," Haber said.

Big Sur Land Trust has preserved a total of 7,034 acres in Big Sur, Carmel Valley, and the Monterey Peninsula.

Celebrating its tenth anniversary, Big Sur Land Trust has completed 43 transactions in its first decade.

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Book Review

The Baker Mountain Collection:
Poems of Love and Enlightenment For the Intellectually Intense

Carmel Valley poet Mary Evangelista has written a book of poetry aptly described as being for the "intellectually intense." There are no wimpy poems of unrequited love in her book; rather, the are forthright and modern, with just the right touch of romantic imagery. These are poems written by a strong woman, a woman with purpose who still questions life, love, and the other eternal verities that unite us all.

Ms. Evangelista addresses her readers as Earth Riders, and introduces her book with a short letter to those of us who share that concept of ourselves...

"Love, the pop-pearled necklace that has connected human beings since Adam and Eve strolled hand in hand through the garden - be it fantasy, illusion, farce, or the force that causes the continuation of a species? And enlightenment, the marriage partner of love, be it intelligence, consciousness, vision, or our evolvement into the eternal light? Whatever you perceive love and enlightenment to be, it is most assuredly a universal recognition, subjectively expressed on the following pages, for you."

Interspersed with quotations from other poets, *The Baker Mountain Collection* is well worth reading...and taking into the heart. We particularly liked "October Will Pass..." which begins:

Someday,
at some distant vantage point,
I'll stop to think of you...

Another poem, "Blue Moon," is the writer's "speculation" about this phenomenon - which, incidentally, happened at the last full moon for the first time since 1985 - and tells the reader that "I, fortunately, caught the blue; I wondered about you."

Other poems include "Love of Lives, Past and Present"; "Blue M&M's"; "The 818"; "...As Through a Glass Darkly"; "Significant Other"; "$ Can't Buy Everything," and "Fit to Be."

All of the poems in *The Baker Mountain Collection* touch upon thoughts and feelings common to all of us. This reviewer felt kin to the poet's accurate portrayal of her bittersweet feelings about betrayal, pain, loss, loneliness, and disappointment, and was inspired by her willingness to overcome the negatives in her life and replace them with the many positives she found in the midst of emotional and spiritual suffering.

Evangelista dedicated her book as a "Gift of Inspiration for Earth Riders and The Climbers lost to Mt. Baker, Washington State, in the Summer of 1986."

Born and raised in Chicago, Mary C. Evangelista earned her bachelor's degree from Elmhurst College, in Elmhurst, Illinois, and her master's degree in special education from the National College of Education in Evanston, Illinois. She taught for seven years, raised three children, now grown, and now has two grandchildren.

"I was inspired to write poetry through the traumatic experiences in my life," Evangelista said. "I'm a very intense person and, somehow, it came through."

We're glad it did.

For your copy of *The Baker Mountain Collection*, call Mary Evangelista at 659-5116.

State Heart Association Honors Judge Curtis



ST MARY'S BY-THE-SEA 31st Annual Antique Show will feature Chinese antiques July 8-10. Shown here are the Fat San ware Foo Dog (circa 1880) and a carved wood Pu Tai (God of Wealth with his money bag, circa 1840.) The show, at 12th and Central in Pacific Grove, will include lectures at 10 a.m., Friday and Saturday. Luncheons, brunches and lite refreshments will be served in the church's Garden Court. (Compton photo)

The California Heart Association awarded Monterey County Municipal Court Judge William D. Curtis its gold medallion at the organization's annual meeting in San Diego on June 18.

This award is given for long-term, valuable service. Curtis has volunteered since the early 1970's locally and at the state and national levels. He currently serves as southwestern regional representative. He also has chaired the board at state and local levels.

"It was a great joy to travel throughout the state as chair of the board to see how the volunteers function," Curtis recalled. "Some of the greatest volunteers I've ever met are in the Heart Association."



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No more harsh fumes in my eyes and/or throat. Over-the-counter products not only harmed me but ruined our septic system and environment. Manufacturers will continue to sell harmful *"garbage"* unless we, as consumers, speak up and refuse to buy those destructive products.The best part of all this is that a few biodegradable products do the job of many "over-the-counter" counterparts.

Let's face the facts, wouldn't **you** rather be in a clean outdoors, or taking your grandchildren to a nice park and be able to swim in rivers, or drink water from mountain streams? I would!!

SEPTIC TANK PROTECTION TIP

Empty a packet of yeast into your tank via the sink drain or toilet. This helps to break down the contents of your tank and dispense it into you drain field. A healthy drain field means money in your pocket. Comet, Vanish, Tide, etc., are high in phosphates—thus defeating the true purpose of your septic system. Their use will cost you money.

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Americans today are taking better care of their bodies, so why not be concerned with **your** cleaning products. We Americans need to get better educated on what products are available and where to purchase them.

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What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

Blue Yucca or Banana Yucca is found in many Carmel Valley gardens. There is row of them on Flight Road but they have about finished blooming. The bell shaped white flowers have six petals and, after it blooms, a seed pod is formed, 2 1/2 by 10 inches long. This is edible and can be baked like a sweet potato. The Yucca normally flowers from April to July and grows in the rocky soil of deserts, grasslands and open woods. A close relative, Yucca whipplei, is commonly known as Our Lord's Candle and is the very tall flowered spike seen from a distance on the rocky slopes of the Arroyo Seco.

Fire District Requests Simple Safeguards Against Wild Fires

By Chief Bob Heald
CV Fire Protection District

There is a lot of concern about the lack of rainfall this past winter and the potential for a serious wildland fire season.

There is not much we can do about providing more rain, but several things can be done to protect ourselves against wildland fire conditions. We ask that you check your property for situations which could add to a wildland fire, and that you make the necessary corrections.

- Maintain a clear distance of at least 30 feet around your house by removing flammable vegetation.
- Cut tall grass and weeds in open fields or large vacant lots.
- Clear all needles and leaves from roofs, eaves and rain gutters.
- Trim tree limbs back 10 feet from chimney outlets and install a noncombustible spark arrester on the chimney top.
- Trim overhanging tree limbs a minimum of 14 feet over the width of driveways to insure access for firefighters and their equipment.
- Make sure your home can be quickly identified by posting a house number clearly so it is visible from the street.
- Have available a garden hose at least 50 feet in length with an attached nozzle.

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These community organizations invite you to attend their meetings. Any other organizations that wish to be included in future listings should please contact the *Sun*.

Al-Anon - For friends and relatives of alcoholics. Thursday, 8 p.m. in Arts & Crafts Room at Rippling River, 53 E. Carmel Valley Rd. For information, call 373-2532.

ALATEEN - For teenage relatives and friends of alcohiolics. Thursday, 8 p.m. at C.V. Community Chapel, Paso Hondo & Village Dr. For information, call 373-2532.

Alcoholics Anonymous - 100 meetings per week on the Monterey Peninsula, including Carmel Valley. For dates and times, please call 373-3713.

Alliance on Aging - Every Friday, program at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at 12:30 p.m. at Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove. For information, call 646-4636.

American Association of University Women - For information, call Dr. Hirsch 372-0177.

Audubon Society - 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Carmel High School Library. For information, call 375-0307 or 373-7669.

California Native Plant Society - 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Carmel High School Library. For information, call 624-8497.

Carmel Area Coalition - Meets as needed. For information, call 624-7494.

Carmel River Steelhead Association - 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Crossroads Community Room. For information, call 625-2255.

Carmel River Watch - Meets as needed. For information, call 624-7494.

Carmel Valley Artists - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 2 p.m., Iron Kettle Restaurant. Local Artists Welcome.

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce - 2nd Thursday, noon luncheon, various locations. For information, call 659-4000.

Carmel Valley Community Chapel-Village Drive at Paso Hondo. Sunday Worship & Sunday School 11 a.m.-12 noon. For Information, call 659-2278/3030.

Carmel Valley Garden Club - 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., St. Dunstan's Church. For information, call 659-2410.

Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society - 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., Crossroads Community Room.

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association - 2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Dunstan's Church. For information, call 659-4936.

Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee - 2nd Friday, noon lunch at The Ridge For information and to confirm meeting, call 659-0170.

Carmel Valley Village Master Plan Committee — Public meeting 1st Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. Activity House, CVCYC.

Carmel Valley Women's Club - 1st Wednesday, noon luncheon, at different locations between September and June. For information, call 659-5329 or 375-7967.

Embroiderers' Guild of America - 1st Monday, 7 to 9 p.m., at New Monterey Neighborhood Centre, Lighthouse and Dickman, Monterey. For information, call 624-0890.

Friends of Carmel Valley Library - 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Carmel Valley Library. For information, call 659-2377.

Kiwanis - Tuesdays, noon lunch, Hidden Valley. For information, call 625-3911.

League of Women Voters - 2nd Thursday, noon lunch, Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado, Monterey. For information, call 375-2005.

Lions Club - 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 a.m., Crossroads Community Room. For information, call 624-3580.

Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee meets lst and 3rd Tuesdays at St. Phillip's Lutheran Church, 8056 CV Road. 7 p.m.

Monterey County Board of Supervisors - Tuesdays, 9 a.m., Supervisors Chambers in County Courthouse, Salinas. For information on agenda, call 424-8611 ext 265.

Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women. 1st Wednesday, 7 p.m., Castroville Court House. For information, call 1-755-449/659-3933.

Monterey County Planning Commission - 2nd and last Wednesdays. 9 a.m., Supervisors Chambers in County Courthouse, Salinas. For information on agenda, call Planning Department, 422-9018.

Monterey Peninsula Water Management District - 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Monterey City Council Chambers. For information on agenda, call 649-4866.

New Forum - 3rd Monday, noon lunch at The Lodge, Pebble Beach, reservations required. For information, call 372-3469.

Oriental Art Society of Monterey Peninsula - 2nd Tuesday, Social Hour 7:30 p.m., Meeting 8 p.m. at Community Room of the Crossroads. For information, call 625-1847.

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Rotary International (Carmel Valley) - Tuesdays, noon lunch at Rancho Canada. For information, call 625-3939.

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Soroptimist International of Carmel Bay - 2nd, 3rd & 4th Wednesdays, noon lunch sat Pine Inn, Carmel. For information, call Judy Brooke, 624-8501

Soroptimist Club of Monterey Peninsula - 1st and 3rd Thursdays, noon lunch at Surdi's Restaurant, Monterey. For information, call M. Oksayan, 624-7019.

Unity Center for Creative Living - Sundays at 11 a.m. 9290 Carmel Valley Road (Montessori School). For information, call 624-6057.

Menopause and Osteoporosis Seminar

Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital is offering a free lecture, "Menopause and Osteoporosis: An Update" Saturday, July 9, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

The program will cover solutions to common problems experienced in menopause including estrogen replacement therapy and the effects of estrogen, calcium, and exercise on osteoporosis.

James Gilbert, M.D., will present the update. No pre-registration is required.

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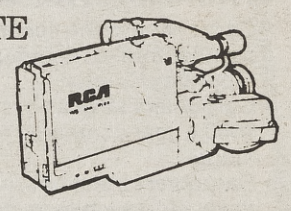
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Realtors Committee Scrutinizes Valley Road Traffic Trigger

By Galen Call, Realtor Associate
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On July 12 the Monterey County Board of Supervisors will be reviewing the Carmel Valley Traffic Study and adopting policies relating to the traffic trigger that may stop development until road improvements can be made. The Carmel Board of Realtors Local Government Relations Committee (LGR) has created a sub-committee to study the critical implications of this issue.

A complicated web of procedures constitutes our Carmel Valley Master Plan with regard to traffic limits and development. In order for any development to proceed, essentially two factors are considered: a) the amount of traffic that development will bring to the Valley, b) what mitigations (road improvements) take place and by whom and how will they be paid for. Given this basis, the LGR sub-committee is analyzing and preparing recommendations to its board on the following details:

1. Will Legal lots of record and subdivisions *both* require mitigation measures? Over the next 20 years the master plan allows for a specific number of lots to be crated through subdivision. The county has estimated some 600-700 lots of record exist now. LGR questions a possible over-estimation of lot numbers due to the fact that legal lots of record may not all be buildable. For example, what might appear to be three assessors parcel numbers on a plot map may actually be only one lot of record. Thus the question is directed at the *real* number of buildable lots.

2. What kind of improvements specifically need to be accomplished in order for development to proceed? With or without any development, Carmel Valley Road is in dire need of help for safety measures now. Traffic levels in three locations of the road are already over capacity according to the county traffic report. This report will be analyzed for its accuracy, for these final numbers ultimately serve as the basis for the mitigation plan.

3. Is it feasible for the county to levy road fees on new building permits as well as on new development? How many units will actually be built? A concern here relates to whether or not individual lots of record will be exempt from paying a road fee. Certainly if they are exempt, a very small number of people will be left responsible for the monies needed to improve the road.

Already, the Board of Supervisors has eliminated a significant option in funding for the November ballot. After more than two years of considerable research, the Monterey County Transportation Improvement Task Force recommended the half-cent sales tax as a potential means of raising the necessary revenue to fund our road improvements. Carmel Valley's 5th district supervisor recently cast a no vote on this viable option so her constituency will not be able to vote on it this year.

The LGR sub-committee reviewing the road mitigation issue has a tremendous challenge in making sound recommendations, while bearing in mind the rights and desires of property owners throughout the Valley. The roads are getting worse daily, private property owners now question if they can build or not, and one way to pay for it all has been erased.

Water Hookup Permit Fees To Increase

Effective July 1, Valley residents are paying more for water connection permits.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has announced it will increase water connection permit fees by 3.4 percent.

This means the cost of a permit for an average two-bedroom, two-bath home will soon increase by approximately $55 for a total permit fee of about $1,700.

According to Bruce Buel, General Manager for the Water District, the increase in fees is necessary if the District's fees are to keep pace with last year's inflation rate.

Approximately 81 percent of fees collected are being used to finance a new dam in Carmel Valley. For further information on this and other permit matters, please call Linda Schuelke at the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District at 649-2500.

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan Int.	Pts.	Adjustable Rate Loan Int.	Pts.
American S & L	10.250	2.00	7.750	1.50
Bank of America	10.375	2.00	7.250	1.50
Calif. First Bank	10.625	2.00	7.375	1.50
Eureka Federal S & L	10.750	1.50	7.875	1.50
First Interstate Bank	10.500	1.50	8.500	2.00
Great American Ist S&L	10.500	2.00	7.000	1.50
Home Federal S & L	10.375	2.00	7.375	1.50
Household Bank	10.250	2.00	7.375	1.50
Monterey S & L	10.585	2.00	7.500	1.50
SF Federal S & L	10.500	2.00	6.950	2.00
Security Pacific	10.625	2.00	7.750	2.00
Wells Fargo	10.500	2.00	9.850	1.50
World S & L	10.625	2.00	6.950	1.75
Monterey Coast Mort.	10.125	2.00	7.250	1.50

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Monday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

Market Survey Gathers Data To Attract New Bank to Village

A bank marketing survey of upper Carmel Valley residents is the latest action aimed at attracting a new bank to Carmel Valley Village, replacing Bank of America which closes August 31. The survey is organized and sponsored by the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, together with a committee of interested citizens working to attract a new bank to the Village.

"It is critically important that we have full citizen participation in filling out and returning the market survey questionnaire," said Randy Randazzo, acting president of the Village Improvement Committee, and Dick Nimmons, president of CVPOA. They urged Valley residents to return the completed questionnaire not later than July 20.

More than 4,000 copies of the survey are being circulated: 2,000 have been inserted in copies of the *Sun* mailed to residences in the 93924 zip code area, 1,700 to selected post office box holders in the Village area, 300 to selected member households of CVPOA, and 100 to Village merchants.

Information sought deals with willingness to bank with a new bank if one is established in the Village; an indication of the dollar range of checking and savings accounts; loan information; and general demographic information dealing with age, sex and geographical location in the Valley. Respondents are not asked to identify themselves by name.

The survey is financed by funds from the Village Improvement Committee, CVPOA and individual members of the citizens committee.

Randazzo and Nimmons said that talks are continuing with interested banks both on the Monterey Peninsula and in San Francisco.

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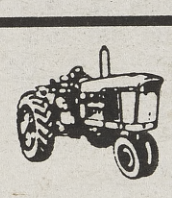
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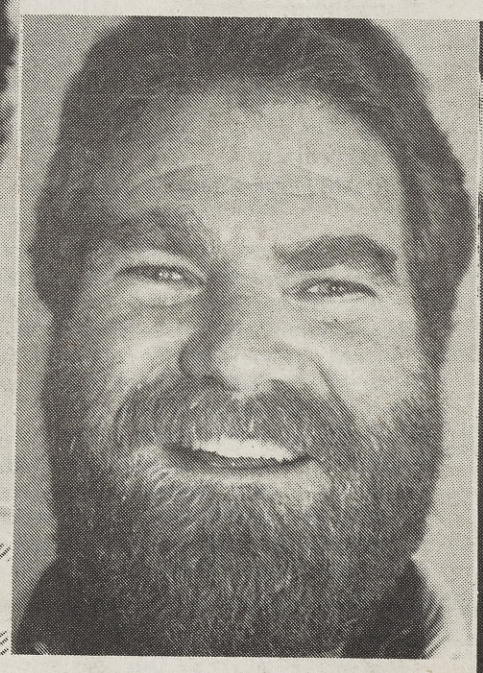
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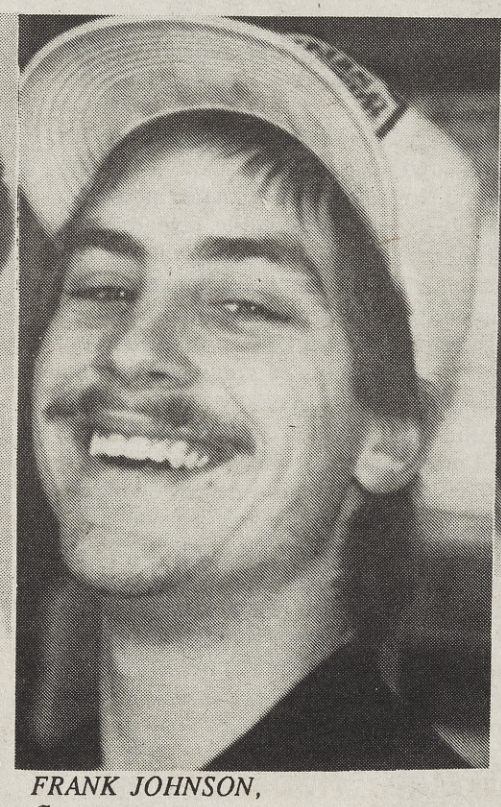
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